man From a Republican District Grossenp's Brother Wires Colonel Reminder & Commuter Yarn.

George White, a Democrat of Marietta, Ohio, who had some slight interest in the eturns, arrived at the Waldorf yesterday Two years ago Mr. White cance witten 57 votes of being the Conarrang this year and was swept into office on such a wave that the effect took him his feet, and the first thing he knew he was bound for to-day's big football game, where as a '95 man he will root for Princeton. He got a plurality of 2,020. Congressman elect White is in the crude oil business, though he once spent a remunerative two years in the Klondike and met Rex Beach.

"I didn't expect so much," said Mr. White, referring to the election majority. "I knew I had Congressman Joyce beaten by 300 or 400, and then came along that landslide. What fooled everybody on majorities was the bolting of the farmers on the issues of taxation and graft. Gov Harmon had exposed graft and had recommended a tax limit of 1 per cent... but a recalcitrant Republican Legislature had made the rate 11/2 per cent., with a clause which gave it the privilege of making it more when necessary.

"I spoke with Harmon three times and I noticed he drove this last point in pretty heavily. The farmers believed he wa right. In Ohio we have one of the rottenest tax laws in the United States. Harmon made the point that the officials would spend what they got, no matter how much it was, and that if this was limited they would get along with what was collected.

"Of course I believe Roosevelt was an "Of course I believe Roosevelt was an issue in Ohio. I introduced Harmon in Zanesville and he made what I thought was a very strong point. He had figured out that guilt was personal. It is well known that he had told Roosevelt several years ago that the trail of guilt in the Santa Fé case led to the Cabinet. When Roosevelt came into the State he said Harmon had played politics. I said in my speeches that any time a minority Marmon had played politics. I said in my speeches that any time a minority party made a struggle to protect the people's interests the party in power always raised the cry of 'playing politics.' Roosevelt making that charge against Harmon on the next to the last day of the campaign added 25,000 or 30,000 to the Demogratic, maiority.

which is Newark, which the prophets had figured would go against him. The Columbus matter did not hurt him, for he took the stand that as Governor he could only interfere to protect life and property and could not force a settlement, and this course was approved by the State."

Another arrival at the Waldorf was x-Congressman Henry T. Bannon of Portsmouth, Ohio, who after four years in Washington went out two years ago as the result of what he considers primary machinations. Mr. Bannon was loval

Also came to town Richard and Davis
Elkins, sons of Senator Stephen B Elkins
They left their father only yesterday and brought the news that in spite of reports to the contrary he is in a fair way to recovery. But they did not tell him the result of the election. When he inquired they said the result was thad in spots. The size of the spots will be kept from the Senator until he is much stronger.

Improper I se of His Name.

Arthur Rothschild, a lawyer at 35 Nassau street, was suspended for one year by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday on charges of malpractice and gross unprofessional conduct brought by the grievance committee of the Bar Association.

Rothschild, who was admitted to the bar in 1887, was found guilty on two charges. One accused Rothschild of authorizing the Empire Manufacturing

the Waitinf vestorials hooking happy
was Fred Paul Grosseup and interface of dudge. Fence Grosseup and interface of the proposes are delicted to the mannshare for the proposes are delicted to the mannmore decision of dudge Grosseup and interface of the proposes are delicted to the mannmore decision of dudge Grosseup and
as the then President in a way "large the proposes are delicted to the mannmore designed to the fulge care has a
the then President in a way "large the proposes are delicted to the fulge served to the
a count for both the West Virginia Step to
the Executive transvers imple When
a veri for both the West Virginia Step
to the Congression and the
whole Bestilian organization indexed
F. F. Grosseup for the collectorship vacased by the election of Glassecode to the
Goternorship Col. Rossevelt was still
sometime. The second that the
forternorship Col. Rossevelt was sent
in transvers went to the White House with
the proposed of the Congression and the
work better than the variance of the three collectorship vacaneed by the election of Glassecode to the
Goternorship Col. Rossevelt was sent
in transvers went to the White House with
the proposed of the Congression and the
manner of Grosseup was mentioned grint and the
proposes are admitted from the variance of the collectorship vacaneed by the election of Glassecode to the
Goternorship Col. Rossevelt was sent as
the proposed of the collectorship vacaneed by the election of Glassecode to the
Goternorship Col. Rossevelt was sent as
the proposed of the very large to the collectorship vacaneed by the election of Glassecode to the
Goternorship Col. Rossevelt was sent as the
forting of the collectorship vatransport of the collectorship vadentity of the proposed of the very large to the collectorship vatransport of the collectorship vadentity of the proposed of the very large to the collectorship vatransport of the very large to the collectorship vatransport of the proposed of the very large to the collectorship vadentity of the pr

ABUSE HELPED GOV. HARMON saidthe Senator. "In a car going to Orange or Montclair a few nights ago were a lot of them and the Wilson remark came up. A man from Orange who was well versed in New Jersey politics told the others they did not know anything about affairs in their own State.

Third Being a New Democratic Congression of New Jersey. I'll bet all of you cigars on it."

Well, the other men thought and

hought, but each in turn was obliged o give it up and say, 'The cigars are yours."

'Huh, said the Orange man, 'no wonder you can't guess his name. New Jersey has no Lieutenant-Governor."

DEFENDS "PROTESTANT."

in Fifteenth district of Ohio. He tried The Rev. Dr. Parks Whacks High Church men Who'd Excise the Word.

The Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church, has issued a pamphlet attacking the Episcopalians who recently sought to get rid of the word "Protestant" from the title page of the Book of Common Prayer, He says:

The men who are back of this effort and in sacerdotalism they wish to get rid of

Recounting what the rector believes be the differences between Roman atholic and Protestant conceptions of the priesthood, he adds:

I do not wonder that men who have onception wish to get rid of the word Protestant. But is it to be supposed that half of the clergy and laity of the Episcopal Church have abandoned the religion which they owe everything and have adopted this theory of sacerdotalism? Every drop of blood in our veins rises up I believe that laymen are re sponsible for allowing themselves to be

doned the name Protestant and were be. Work. ginning to make feeble efforts to claim to not lift our heads for a generation And what would be the effect upon our brethren of the Protestant churches? Would their to with a respect not untinged with fear. A divided Protestantism she can afford to

FOOD INSPECTORS SUSPENDED. duced Mr. H. ing Revelations From His Inquiry

Commissioner Fosdick of the Department of Accounts said yesterday that to the Republican party this year and he was planning to make a thorough in-

Another West Virginum who came into the Waldorf vesterday looking happy was Fred Paul Grosscup. He is a brother of Judge Peter Grosscup, and thereby

IMPROVING POSTAL SERVICE

BIG SAVING IN TIME AND LABOR IS PLANNED.

All Second, Third and Fourth Class Matter to Be Handled Directly at New Pennsylvania Station Other Railroads Will Join in Time Saving Plan.

service in this city looking to the greater and easier despatch of second, third and fourth class mail matter, which includes newspapers, magazines and circulars were agreed on yesterday at a conference in the Federal Building between Post-master-General Frank H. Hitchcock. Postmaster Edward M. Morgan and Second Assistant Postmaster-General Joseph Stewart. A plan was formulated whereby the new Pennsylvania station post office at Thirty-third street and Ninth avenue will handle all those classes of mail, doing away with the necessity for sending all such mail first downtown have been back of it for twenty years, will and then uptown again or over to the ell you frankly the reasons which actuate various railroad terminals in Jersey City them if you ask them to do so. These are them if you ask them to do so. These are chiefly that Protestantism is not an atnew method of handling papers, circulars. and Hoboken. It is calculated that the &c., will effect a saving to publishers of from a half hour to forty minutes in get the title in the Prayer Book. These men are ting their papers to the railroad, and in right. Protestantism is not an atmosphere winter even more time will be savedcongenial to sacerdotalism. Sacerdotalism from fifty minutes to an hour and a half, it is estimated—because of the elimination it is estimated because of the elimination of such obstructions to mail wagons as icy streets and floating ice in the river and

An elaborate system of cooperation between the Pennsylvania Railroad and Postmaster Morgan in handling mails at the Thirty-third street station will go into effect on November 27. The mail cars will run directly under the Post Office and will be loaded practically from the publishers' delivery wagons, much of the assorting, which now consumes a good deal of time, being done after the cars are deal of time, being done after the cars are deal of time, being done after the cars are in New Providence, N. J. Hell latter in motion. The new plan has much the was Apollos Elmer, the first Judge to be appointed in Union county after it had come indifferent to the greatest treasure they possess. I think younger clergy have been influenced by reiteration that Protestantism is almost a disgraceful word, because it is negative and feeble.

By whose means has the greatest religious revival in Rome taken place in the last twenty years? By that of the Methodists. What do you suppose would be the dists. What do you suppose would be the dists, what do you suppose would be the dists. What do you suppose would be the dists, what do you suppose would be the dists. What do you suppose would be the dists, what do you suppose would be the dists. What do you suppose would be the dists, what do you suppose would be the dists. What do you suppose would be the dists, what do you suppose would be the dists, what do you suppose would be the dists. What do you suppose would be the dists, what do you suppose would be the dists, what do you suppose would be the dists. What do you suppose would be the dists, what do you suppose would be the dists.

dling fourth class mail matter could be employed in relieving the congestion of other work.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock and Postmaster Mergan regard the new plan as the most important step yet taken in improving the postal service in this improving the postal service in this transfer of the congestion of other converse with his death he received the appointment of Brevet Colonei. When eight years old Mrs. Hedges suffered from a disease that left her deaf and blind. She later regained her sight and her power of speech to some extent. Though deaf she had taught herself to follow ordinary conversation. be the only church in this land? It would Postmaster Mergan regard the new plan be met by a ridicule from which we could as the most important step yet taken toward vital unity must be cooperation and business men in general not only among Protestants. A united Protestant- through the greater facility in news-ism the Roman Catholic Church will listen paper and magazine despatch but also hicago, Washington and St Louis he Postmaster-General was asked

things in Ohio from another standpoint to give a view of the connived at the sale of bad eggs to the connived at the sale of the connived at the connived at the sale of the connived at the sale of the connived at t

NEW SWINDLING GAME.

Girl Held on Charge of Fleecing Other Girls - Promised to Get Them Jobs.

A trim young woman who gave her name as Tessie Connelly of 322 West Fourteenth street in Jefferson Market court yesterday refused to tell the Magistrate how Sammy of Philadelphia Shows More she came to be arraigned on the charge of fleecing another girl out of \$5 by pretending to be an agent of the telephone company and able to get the other a position

"I think you're just too mean," she snapped when the Court asked her what she had to say for herself.

Mary Clyne of 347 West Twenty-fifth street had testified that Tessie promised her a position and that when she went to get it the telephone people told her that there was no vacancy and that the girl who had promised so much and had been who had promised so much and had been glad to accept her invitations to lunch had no connection with the company.

"I would like to say—," put in the attorney whom Tessie's parents had engaged to defend her.

"You shut your mouth," said Tessie, shaking her legal representative with all the strength of her eighteen years.

Tessie Connelly had been taken into custody by Detectives Unger and Dietsch.

eustody by Detectives Unger and Dietsch after several young women had com-plained to the detective bureau that they ad been victimized by her. She was held for trial under \$1,000 bail

MRS. ELIZABETH HEDGES DEAD. Mother of Job Hedges and His Constant

Companion a Victim of Apoplexy. Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Hedges, wife of the late Col. Jeb Clark Hedges and mother of Job E. Hedges, died last night at the Hotel Martinique at Broadway and Thirtysecond street, where she and her son have been living for some time. She was Postmaster Morgan in handling mails at stricken last Thursday night with apo-

Though deaf she had taught follow ordinary conversation.

Job Hedges was her only living son, and since his boyhood they have been constant companions. Mr. Hedges has said that his mother went to school and college with him. She lived in Pough-mansie when he was in the Riverview School there. When Mr. Hedges entered Princeton in 1880 his mother moved to Princeton too. Mr. Hedges said last night that the reason he never married was because of his mother and himself. was because of his mother and nimsen.
Although he is known widely as an afterdinner speaker Mr. Hedges was rarely seen at a dinner until the time for speech making. He preferred to dine with his

There will be services on Monday after-

John J. Healey, an attorney of New York city, died in a Saratoga hospital vesterday following an operation for acute peritonitis. He was a graduate of Yile University in the class of 1892, was a member of the Kent Club and Corbey Court at Yale. He was also a member of the original board of editors of the Yole Law Journal, and at the time of his death was a member of the Yale Law Corporation. He was a former Saratoga village attorney, and had been the legal representative of an association of cities formed throughout the United States to defend extensive suits for alleved infringement of patents in the construction of septic sewage plants. He was also identified with the management of the Noscalon Company of New York city. He

Security Frank H. Briggs of New Jersey was able to tell a story vesterday. It was brought out by the much quoted suggestion of Governor-elect Wilson's limit of the right to use his name. The court such an offence has been brought on New Jersey and sleep in New York.

The court considers it inconsistent with an attorney's duties for him to sell the right to use his name. The court save given an offence has been brought to the court's attention the extreme penalty is not imposed.

In the manner of the court with an attorney for Dangest and the other into words.

Benjamin Friedel attorney for Dangest six story tenement houses, at an average didn't collaborate with bracel Zangwill in the first time such an offence has been brought to the court's attention the extreme penalty is not imposed.

CY AND SAMMY SMITH MEET

THRILLING TEN ROUND BOUT AT NATIONAL A. C.

Science Than His Namesake From Hoboken The Cyclone Beaten in Spite of Desperate Rally at Finish.

The Smith family had two pugnacious representatives at the National Sporting Club of America last night. Young Sammy Smith of Philadelphia met Cyclone Smith of Hoboken in a thrilling ten round bout, and as far as scientific points were con-cerned the Quaker had the better of the milling. The Cyclone rushed incessantly and had a knockout wallop in either hand, but he could not land it because of the blocking and getting away

clean punches and had such a pronounced advantage when the eighth round ended that his antagonist. In spite of a desperate rally in the last two rounds, could not offset the advantage. Cy was the stronger at the Sammy down, but all things considered he was outclassed by a greater boxer.

The men met at 13) pounds, scaling at 3 P. M., and the match called for ten round: with Patsy Haley as referee.

Cyclone Smith rushed as soon as the first round began. Sammy Smith blocked him cleverly, but as Cy stuck close he reached swing. Then he cut loose with a flerce attack, Sammy slipping to one knee. when he got up the latter, backing away and accuracy. Sammy also crossed his man on the jaw with a right and had the round on clean blows landed.

As soon as the bell rang for the second round Cy rushed Sammy used his feet cleverly, however, and fought at long range, peppering the Jerseyman with fast left handers. Cy chased his man around the sides of the ring, but he could not land. Then Sammy swung left and right to the head and got away from another rush. Cy followed closely and got the left over to the neck, but when he made another rush sammy uppercut him in the wind. Cy had the Quaker cornered at the gong. The round was about even.

In the third round Cy rushed, Sammy blocking and uppercutting him in the stompton was about even. In the third round Cy rushed, Sammy blocking and uppercutting him in the stompton was about even. In the third round Cy rushed, Sammy blocking and uppercutting him in the stompton was about even. In the third round Cy rushed, sammy blocking and uppercutting him in the stompton was about even. In the third round the found of the four right hand hook with effect. Cy missed many dangerous swings, while a right on the jaw shook him up a moment before time expired Sammy had the round by a small margin.

Great defensive work by Sammy marked the fourth round. Cy rushed incessantly, but his blows were either too short or did not land soursely. Sammy meanwhile and accuracy. Sammy also crossed his

but his blows were either too short or did not land squarely Sammy meanwhile put in Jans and hooks with accuracy, though he did not have much steam behind them. The Quaker's round. When the fifth round began Cy rished across the ring and received a sharp upperfout in the face. Sammy then showed some fine blocking and countering. Cy looking like a novice as he rushed and awkwardly missed. Sammy had the round on points. The Hoboken fighter managed to get home a solid left on Sammy smooth in the sixth round, but he could not follow it up because of the Quaker's elusiveness. Cy graved the Jaw with a terrific right and as Sammy supped down the Jerseyman bored in wildly. But Sammy poured lefts into his lace.

cy was after his man like a brildog in the seventh and he landed a left on the neck sammy then sidestepped another rish the names of ten useful animals figure on and at the same time hooked the left line the list.

The entries: the pit of the stomach. Sammy also pit a right into the same place, but Cy kept on coming and soon had the Quaker on the ropes. A right in the ribs made Sammy retreat and a left on the Jaw brought a clinch. Then Sammy used his feet and kept away until the bell rang. Cy's round.

The first position of the same definition of the same first position of the same and the central of the same and the same and the central of the s

ONE BLOCK BROADWAY



This specifies the location in New York City of the great

Pennsylvania Station 7th A ve. and 32d St.

It is directly in the heart of New York's hotel, theatre, and retail district, with ample transportation facilities to all parts of the city by subway, elevated, and surface lines on principal streets and avenues

NOVEMBER OPEN

On this date a full schedule of trains to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and the South; Atlantic City, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville, and St. Louis, will be operated to and from this new centrally-located station of the

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

drawn for the Naassu cup

Second Race Middleses Hunt cup aree and one haif miles.

150 Algle Fifth Race Westchester County Army Officers Steeplechase; about t Steptoe. 162 Ethan Allen. Hazzle Dazzle II 162 Marmion. Bill Stone. 162 Jack

Mrs. Riker and Mrs. Van Bokklen Win Baltusrel Feursomes.

There were fifteen couples to start in the foursome for members of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association yesterday t the Baltusrol Golf Club. The player to finish had a close race for both net and gross score honors. Mrs. Adrian Riker of Essex county and Mrs. R. Van Bokken of Baltusrol, handicap 24, had the lower net of 101 and led the two nearest pairs by single strokes. There was a tie for the best gross at 100 between Mrs. V. M. Earle. Wykagyl, and Mrs. E. F. Sanford, Englewood, and Mrs. T. H. Polhemus, Midland, and Mrs. L. W. Callan, Englewood, the latter two winning on the playoff.

In the approaching and putting the play was from three different distances to the home green. Mrs. E. S. Bayer of the Century Country Club won first prize with and there was a tie at 9 for second prize between Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, Baltusrol, and Mrs. Callan. Mrs. Rogers won the playof by 10 to 11. All the play was interesting and the weather delightful.

The four-some scores:

Mrs. Addian Riker, Esser Country and Mrs.

The four-some scores:

Mrs. Adrian Riker, Essex County, and Mrs. R. Van Bokklen, Raitusrof, 125, 24—101; Mrs. W. J. Frayne, Dunwoodle, and Mrs. C. F. Ubelacker, Backenssex, 117, 15—102, Mrs. V. M. Earle, Wykagyl, and Mrs. E. F. Sanford, Englewood, 10, 6—103; Mrs. C. W. Rendig, Englewood, and Mrs. V. P. Rogers, Baitusrof, 110, 5—103; Mrs. T. H. Polbernus, Midland, and Mrs. L. W. Callan Englewood, 100, 3—106, Mrs. L. Swiff, Englewood, and Mrs. M. D. Paterson, Baitusrot, III, 4—106 Mrs. H. R. Stockton, Plainfield, and Miss Gertrude Noe, Westneld, 121, 12—109 Mrs. F. T. Hayes, Mkiland, and Mrs. F. E. Donohoe, Moniciair, 123, 5—115.



You Can Make \$20, \$22 or \$25 Your Limit

Be finicky in the little things. Bring with you a knowledge of the essential big things-the ability to judge the value of a fabric and the manner of tailoring.

Bring all that to guide you, and yet you will find in the

Hackett-Carhart Suits & Overcoats for Men at \$20.00, \$22.00 and \$25.00

more character-more see-touch-and-feel quality-than you have ever found in an inexpensive garment anywhere.

You will also find both the models and the fabrics as varied as good taste will permit.

841 Broadway, At 13th St.

Hackett Carhart & Co 265 Broadway.